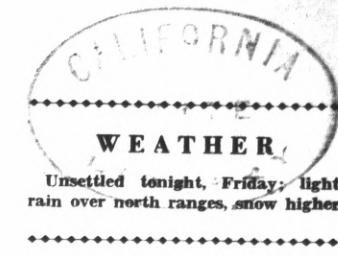


Placerville Republican

EL DORADO COUNTY'S ONLY DAILY NEWSPAPER

WANT-ADS
ARE
Trusted



VOLUME II

PLACERVILLE, EL DORADO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, MAY 18, 1939

NUMBER 96

BRITISH RULER IN MONTREAL

20,000 Acclaim Royal Pair On Leaving Quebec In Streamliner 'Palace'

By WEBB MILLER
United Press Staff Correspondent
ABOARD ROYAL PILOT TRAIN, En Route to Montreal, (UPI) — A stream-lined, rolling "palace" of blue and silver steel carried King George and Queen Elizabeth westward to Montreal where subjects of the Crown were paying as high as \$30 a seat in reviewing stands for a glimpse of the first British monarch to visit Canada.

The king and queen boarded a special train at Quebec at 9:35 a.m. on the second phase of a journey that will take them twice across the largest of the British dominions and then into the United States. They will reach Montreal, a beflagged city in carnival mood, at 2:15 p.m.

Every precaution known to veteran railroad men had been taken for the comfort and safety of the royal visitors. A pilot train ran 30 minutes ahead of the royal streamliner to see that the tracks were clear; the king and queen could rest in upholstered furniture; and a flick of a switch would put into operation an air conditioning unit.

Quebec was host to the king and queen for almost 24 hours, during which their majesties went through a steady round of formal receptions, luncheons and dinners. Today 20,000 persons gathered around the station to see the king and queen off on their trip.

Before leaving Quebec King George gave his formal assent to the appointment of Daniel M. Roper, former secretary of commerce, as American minister to Canada. When the royal party reaches Ottawa, dominion capital, Roper will be the first American minister to Canada to ever present his credentials direct to the King-Emperor of Great Britain.

Montreal, metropolis of Canada, has a normal population of about 1,000,000, but visitors almost doubled that number today. Fifty thousand seats in reviewing stands have been sold, some persons paying as high as \$30 a seat.

Legion Assists Memorial Day

Post To Provide Firing Squads To Fire Salutes At Graves Of Veterans

The El Dorado County Unit of Spanish American veterans organizations are to have charge of Memorial Day services it was indicated at a recent meeting of representatives of all veterans units. This announcement was made at a regular meeting of El Dorado Post No. 119, American Legion Wednesday night.

The Legion has been asked to furnish firing squad to assist in visiting the various cemeteries in the county on May 30, and the Sunday prior and to have charge of the G. A. R. services. Duncan Bathurst is chairman of the American Legion's Memorial Day Committee, and will assist with the distribution of National and State Flags in decorating the graves of all veterans in the county, an established ceremony in which all the veteran organizations participate.

At the Legion meeting Paul Smith, chairman of the committee for Sons of the Legion, announced motorcycle races to be held at Bennett Memorial Park, Sunday May 28th 2 p.m., featuring the Capital City Motorcycle Club, of Sacramento. All proceeds will go to the Bugle and Drum Corps fund for the Sons of the Legion. All seats in the grandstand will be reserved.

An announcement concerning the event which was sent out this week states that 50 cyclists will participate in thrilling death-defying stunts; featuring a motorcycle drill team, which will include many daring riders.

Newtown School Reunion To Be Held Sunday

The annual reunion of former teachers and former pupils of the old Newtown School, and their families, will be held Sunday at the school grounds. The plans for the day follow, in general, the program which has been observed in previous years. All former pupils and former teachers of the old school will be welcomed.



EL DORADO COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL BAND, which performs at many school functions during the year and also contributes its services to the support of various community events not a part of the regular school activities program, massed on the courthouse steps Monday night for this picture before forming at the head of the softball parade. The band members are: rear row, left to right, Robert Sinclair, Elton Bacocino, Bill Hutchison, Russell Land, Charles Simpson, Lester Baumhoff, Leland Booth, Rance MacFarland, Arthur Goltz, Louis Reeder, Calvin Wright, Dave Thompson and Cliff Sweeney; center raw, left to right, Leonard Cecchini, Robert Woodward, Norman Austin, Billy Muir, Vinton Veerkamp, Robert Allen, Don Chadwick; front row, left to right, Eleanor Dugan, Leo Ceary, Robert Zueger, Blanche Hansen, Betsy Faugstad, Doris Onetti, George Bonetti, Duane King, Betty Berganza, Jackie Corker, Shirley Dixon, Elaine Muir, Norma Kelty, Teddy Yates and Lucille Crowell. A Democrat photo.

61 More CCCs Assigned To Fire Control

Two more CCC fire suppression crews have moved from their base camps on the Eldorado National Forest to their field locations for the summer, according to Forest Supervisor Edwin F. Smith.

A 12-man crew was installed at the Lumberyard Ranger Station, on the Alpine Highway, and 49 men moved to the Eldorado County camp at the south end of Lake Tahoe.

These crews, which normally spend the major portion of their time on improvement and construction project, may find that the job of actual fire fighting will consume most of their time, if present weather conditions may be taken as an indication of what lies ahead. Smith stated.

MRS. KATHLEEN EATON HONOR GUEST AT GUILD SHOWER

On Wednesday afternoon in the Guild Hall of the Episcopal Church, a delightful tea and shower was tendered by the ladies of the guild to Mrs. Kathleen Eaton, who is to become the bride of the Rev. Barr G. Lee, Archdeacon of the Sacramento Diocese on June 1st.

The hall was profusely decorated for the happy occasion with large baskets of pink and white roses, spirea, bridal roses and many other varieties of flowers. There was a large gathering of members of the Episcopal Ladies Guild and also many other friends of Mrs. Eaton.

Presiding at the beautifully appointed tea table were Mrs. Marshall T. Kelly, wife of the Senior Warden and Mrs. E. G. Barnard, wife of the Junior Warden and assisting them in serving were Mrs. F. O. Spicer, Mrs. M. G. Baalke and Mrs. U. C. Meyers.

A lovely basket draped with pink and filled with gifts was gracefully presented to the prospective bride in a few well chosen words by Mrs. S. E. Ronzone, president of the Guild. Archdeacon Lee and Rev. Rex and Mrs. Barron were also present at the happy affair.

The marriage of Archdeacon Lee and Mrs. Eaton will take place in the Episcopal Church at Placerville on Thursday morning June 1st at 9 a.m. and the ceremony will be performed by the Right Rev. Noel Porter, D. D. Bishop of the diocese of Sacramento.

Mrs. Chester Vaughn Hostess At Cards

Mrs. Chester Vaughn was hostess at a card party at her home on Thursday of last week. Present were Mrs. Roy Chaix, Mrs. Henry Roberts, Mrs. Karl King, Mrs. Geo. King, Mrs. L. Moore and son, Mrs. Josephine Swift, Mrs. R. Swift, Mrs. Ann Wright, Mrs. Violet Kavar and daughter, Mrs. Polly Walker, Miss Grace Mocettini, Miss Edna Mocettini, Miss Angelina Mocettini, Mrs. William Varoza, Mrs. Les Vaughn and the hostess.

An enjoyable afternoon was spent playing Dutch whist and Chinese checkers, after which refreshments of cake and tea were served.

Mrs. Henry Bacchi was a caller in the county seat Tuesday morning from the Lotus vicinity, attending to business matters.

Choral Concert On Tuesday

Edw. Murtey, Violinist Guest Artist In Annual Spring Festival By Club

The annual Spring Concert of the choral of the Shakespeare Club will be presented on Tuesday evening at the clubhouse with Edward Murtey, widely known concert violinist, of Sacramento, as guest artist.

The choral will be heard under the direction of its leader, Emerie Rudland, in a group of numbers and in addition, members of the choral have prepared a group of solo, duet and quartet offerings.

The concert given by the choral every Spring marks the completion of the year of work for the choral members and the high standard of the presentation always reflects the hours of study and rehearsals devoted to the choral work by its members during the club year.

Tickets for the concert may be obtained from members of the choral or may be obtained at the clubhouse door on Tuesday evening. There will be no reserved seats.

Neighborhood NEWS

LOTUS

The past week has been mostly cloudy days and some warm weather. On Friday last the mercury reached 92 degrees and on Saturday we had our warmest day for the year with the mercury standing at 94 from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. The coming month of June is generally our hottest but the month of June for 1937 and 1938 was cool as compared with years farther back.

We notice school election notices for the office of school trustees have been posted calling for the election on Friday, June 2nd.

Archie Lawyer went down to the McCullough ranch Monday to help the McCullough Bros. drive their large band of cattle up to their mountain range for the summer. We may look for the cattle to pass through our town within a few days.

Quite a thunder storm visited our town about 6 p.m. which lasted for 15 or 20 minutes. No damage was done but it was sure quite a down pour while it lasted.

Our school here which has been taught for the past nine months by Mrs. Belle Esper will close on Friday, May 26th. We learn that the teacher and her scholars will join with the Coloma and Granite Hill schools an hold an afternoon picnic at the Marshall Park in Coloma as they have done in the past.

Among those who met at Little Grove to take in the Mothers' Day Picnic were Joe Hansen and wife and a number of others from here and at Coloma. Mrs. William Potter, of the Four Corners, showed her good will be taking a number of school children and her two daughters, Mildred and Wilma, down in her truck, making quite a load. All had a grand time with the large crowd on the grounds and enjoyed the nice day. Many thanks to Mrs. Potter for her kindness in taking many of our school children from here to the picnic.

(Continued on page 4)

Mrs. Irma Lawyer attended the Eagles card party in Placerville Thursday eve. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reaside left

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"OPENERS!"



Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS														
1. Western Indian	6. Rims	11. Indirect proof	12. Tarnish	13. Flaxen cloth	14. Born	15. Contentment	16. In addition	20. Precious stone	21. Vegetable	24. First title	26. Grow	27. Southern state	28. Hawaiian bird	29. Exclamation
29. Man's nickname	30. Faro Island storm	31. Name of bearing	32. Widower	33. Of (French)	34. Almost	35. Small horses	40. Medicinal plant	41. Mark of whip	42. Vibrations	44. Thrush	45. Man's name	47. Parrot Island storm	48. Name of bearing	50. Until
51. Width of "M"	52. Was wrong	53. Back of neck	54. Head	55. White furs	56. Illuminated	57. Strange time	58. Strange	59. Cord	60. Years of life	61. Ballot	62. Powdered rocks	63. Years of life	64. Act against nation	65. Chairman of the House of Representatives
66. Chairman of the House of Representatives	67. Scatter	68. Possessor	69. DOWN	70. Chairman of the House of Representatives	71. Scatter	72. Possessor	73. Possessor	74. Departed	75. Stuttering syllable	76. Herd of whales	77. Russian stockings	78. Protective covers	79. Cottonwood	80. Potential work
81. Sudden onset	82. Visited	83. LEAPED	84. STAGE	85. SALAM	86. STRAND	87. EMERGE	88. AS	89. AS	90. AS	91. AS	92. AS	93. AS	94. AS	95. AS
96. Act	97. SENSED	98. STEREO	99. SAC	100. ROY	101. ROY	102. SAC	103. DELE	104. MUM	105. MUM	106. MUM	107. MUM	108. MUM	109. MUM	110. MUM
111. Act	112. SENSED	113. STEREO	114. SAC	115. ROY	116. ROY	117. SAC	118. DELE	119. MUM	120. MUM	121. MUM	122. MUM	123. MUM	124. MUM	125. MUM
126. Act	127. SENSED	128. STEREO	129. SAC	130. ROY	131. ROY	132. SAC	133. DELE	134. MUM	135. MUM	136. MUM	137. MUM	138. MUM	139. MUM	140. MUM
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HOW IT BEGAN By Paul E. Berdanier

NOTICE
CHILDREN UNDER 12 YEARS WILL THEREAFTER WORK ONLY TEN HOURS PER DAY.
JOHN SMITH SUPERINTENDENT

LEGAL WORKING HOURS
MASSACHUSETTS SET DEFINITE HOURS OF LABOR IN 1842, WHEN A LAW MADE 10 HOURS IN FACTORIES A WORKING DAY FOR CHILDREN UNDER 12. THE LAW WAS EXTENDED TO INCLUDE WOMEN IN 1847.

BLACKFEET INDIANS
THESE INDIANS, LIVING ON THE GREAT PLAINS, WERE FREQUENTLY HARASSED BY PRAIRIE FIRES. PILGRIMAGES OVER BURNED PLAINS TURNED THEIR MOCCASINS BLACK AND HENCE THE NAME "BLACKFEET".



For the Woman Reader
by Florence Riddick Boys
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Interior Decoration

Care of Rugs

Ornaments should be in proportion to the size of a room. Overlarge pieces seem to dwarf it, while those too small are futile. A multiplicity of small accessories is cluttering. Better a few good ornaments than many mediocre ones, or even than many good ones.

Space is the most valuable element of decoration and to surround a decorative piece with plenty of space makes it appear more choice than if its value is diverted by rivals. Space makes for restfulness, but a few good ornaments keep a room from looking cold. One must learn when to draw the line between having it cozy or crowded. There is much in arrangement. Ornaments may complement one another. For example, one would not have three vases sitting on a table in the living room. A flat book, a tall vase and a spreading box may work out a design such that each of the three enhances the value of the other two. The shape, color, type and style of all the accessories in a room should thus have a reason for being what and where they are, or else they should be removed.

To change the position of a rug, from time to time, will make it wear longer by distributing the more used spots. If you are rolling up a rug to store for a season, if you cannot afford many shoes.

son, spray it first with a moth-proof insecticide.

To Manicure Nails

Beautiful fingernails are not only clean, but shapely. You can manicure your own if you have the equipment and the know-how. One first removes the old polish with a pad of cotton dipped in a polish. It is wiser to select conservative styles of good materials, than fancy or shoddy confections.

Women of good taste do not wear high heeled shoes for traveling, shopping, morning activities, or taking a walk. Middle aged women, especially if they are putting on weight, look best in a shoe which is not too fragile. High heels are for afternoon and evening wear. Heels should always be straight. A crooked heel indicates a slovenly wearer, as does also a muddy or scuffed heel.

When shoes of odd color, fabric or cut, become the least bit shabby, they should not be worn for everyday, for business or on the street, as they are not only unhygienic, but very inappropriate. Gay footwear is for our lighter hours and faded finery is never proper.

For wear with daytime clothes, moderately low heels are not only sensible, economical and hygienic, but better looking. One need not necessarily choose the flat heels of sport shoes, but the Cuban, "baby French" or "colonial" heels which are wider and lower and a more sturdy support than high heels. Shoes should harmonize with the

parsley and

sweet milk and
sour milk, add
vinegar to
keep it
from cooking
look greener
make them
adds a tart
taste.egar, used in
give it a diff-
can of may-
on the store,
ily, it will be
ed by mixing
and enough
the right con-
smoth.

Since the race started things have gone from bad to worse, and the Yankees now threaten to lap the field and become the first team in history to win two years' pennants in a single season. The Yanks have been damned sporting about the whole thing. They benched Lou Gehrig, the powerhouse of their attack for 2130 consecutive games, and prevailed upon Joe DiMaggio, the Italian version of Cobb, Speaker, Ruth, and Wagner to pull an important muscle and retire to the players' club for a spell.

The loss of these two gentlemen figured to have a very depressing effect on the Yankees, and when they opened in Detroit without Joe or Lou one paper went so far as to chorle in a headline: "Yankees disintegrating."

That very afternoon the dispirited New Yorkers beat the Tigers 22 to 2 and the same newspaper apologized with this classic headline: "Yankees disintegrate all over the Tigers," with a new man on first base, and substitutes in the outfield. The Yankees won ten or twelve games on the road, and opened their home stay in the stadium by thumping the St. Louis Browns.

The presence of the Browns in this city doesn't make much sense, unless their manager brought them here for a trip through the World's Fair and its educational features, including a course at Christy Walsh's baseball school for boys. It costs money to come from St. Louis to New York. Besides, a night in an upper berth isn't any too comfortable. Why didn't the Browns just stay at home and in an exchange of wires concede the Yanks a clean sweep in the series? They might even have driven a bargain by wire and lost only three or four games.

The Browns being here is just as ridiculous as making the Yanks go out there later in the summer, when the temperature and the humidity have at one another to see which can inflict the worst punishment on baseball players. By the same token, why should the Yanks ruin a perfectly nice summer day by traveling around asserting a superiority that is already recognized? It's no fun for the other clubs, either. Don't you think that Lefty Grove of the Red Sox, getting a bit old now and pretty sick of trying to make that tired arm of his act like a youngster, would rather spend the next three months fishing and swimming than pitching for a hopeless cause? Or that Rollo Hemsley would much prefer to linger in the shade of a nice beer stube than in the dust and heat behind home plate at Cleveland?

The thing to do is to concede the Yanks the pennant now, give second place to the Red Sox, let the Tigers and the Indians match for third and the remaining four clubs draw out of a hat for the second division positions. By doing this a lot of futile work would be avoided, and besides, the Yankee players might become fat and lazy during idleness and thus give the National League pennant winner some sort of a

Mrs. Eloise Thorne had her tonsils removed Thursday morning at Sacramento.

chance in the world series.

Not much of a chance, mind you, because boys, there is a league that only a Ford Frick could love. Remind me, the next time I see Ford, to ask him, if he were a baseball writer again, what he would write about the lifeless teams that are now pretending to run a race under his silks.

Sports Parade
BY HENRY MCLEMORE

NEW YORK. (UPI)—Let's call the whole thing off. Right now, before summer sets in and it gets hot, sticky and uncomfortable.

Let's call off the American League race, I mean. What's the use of playing out the schedule just because some misguided soul arranged it for 156 games under the delusion that it would take that many to decide the winner? The Yankees are in, to be quite truthful (which is a rare thing, indeed, for me.) They were in during spring training and the only real excuse for starting the American League season at all was to allow Mayor LaGuardia to show off his new spring hat.

Since the race started things have gone from bad to worse, and the Yankees now threaten to lap the field and become the first team in history to win two years' pennants in a single season. The Yanks have been damned sporting about the whole thing. They benched Lou Gehrig, the powerhouse of their attack for 2130 consecutive games, and prevailed upon Joe DiMaggio, the Italian version of Cobb, Speaker, Ruth, and Wagner to pull an important muscle and retire to the players' club for a spell.

The loss of these two gentlemen figured to have a very depressing effect on the Yankees, and when they opened in Detroit without Joe or Lou one paper went so far as to chorle in a headline: "Yankees disintegrating."

That very afternoon the dispirited New Yorkers beat the Tigers 22 to 2 and the same newspaper apologized with this classic headline: "Yankees disintegrate all over the Tigers," with a new man on first base, and substitutes in the outfield. The Yankees won ten or twelve games on the road, and opened their home stay in the stadium by thumping the St. Louis Browns.

The presence of the Browns in this city doesn't make much sense, unless their manager brought them here for a trip through the World's Fair and its educational features, including a course at Christy Walsh's baseball school for boys. It costs money to come from St. Louis to New York. Besides, a night in an upper berth isn't any too comfortable. Why didn't the Browns just stay at home and in an exchange of wires concede the Yanks a clean sweep in the series? They might even have driven a bargain by wire and lost only three or four games.

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SOFTBALL HAS AN INTEREST for the fans as is shown by the top photo of a section of the grandstand at the league opening games Monday night at Marcus P. Bennett, Jr., Memorial Park. Everyone seems intent upon watching the play except Charles Bloom, one of the most consistent supporters of the league, who peaked at the photographer as the picture was taken. In the middle photo are the members of the California Door Company Girls team, as they marched in the parade which inaugurated the season. In the lower photo, Umpire Sam Hern bawls, "Stee-rike tuh" as the Calder Girls catcher Jean Arnold, prepares to return the ball to the pitcher, while Shortstop Tingle, of the Place ville Cubs, seems to be vowing that she'll knock the next one clear out of the lot.—Pictures by The Democrat photographer.

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Says Dorothy Greig

In making vegetable soup at home, Remove all trace of doubt; Put in a can of soup (condensed)

To sort of round it out.

The little stunt of adding a can of condensed vegetable soup to your own soup does wonders to enrich its flavor and give it heartier substance.

Along the same line is the thrifty suggestion of simmering the bones of Sunday's roast and then adding stock to the resulting stock. The proportions are: 1 can of condensed vegetable soup to every 1½ cans of beef stock, using the soup can as a measure. Or, as a variation, use condensed tomato soup in place of the vegetable soup. That's good, too.

the start of the club championship and only five of the eight matches were played. Results saw Bob Patterson defeat Seth Beach, 4 and 3; Frank Peterson defeat Phil Reeg, 3 and 2; Ben Larson defeat Bron Smith, 2 and 1; Norman Chamberlain defeat Bert Meacham, 6 and 4 and Dana Murdoch defeat Joe Hearn, 3 and 2.

Matches still to be played send Leo Barrett against Bob Patterson, Ronald Cook against M. T. Kelly and J. C. Wilson against Leo Burger.

George Campbell, employed at the Amos and Andy wrecking yard, reported as under treatment at a Sacramento hospital for an infected hand. We are unable to confirm the report that the infection resulted from a mishap in welding operations.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baumhoff and son, Oscar, left Thursday for their home at Centerville, Idaho, following a visit of several weeks here with relatives and friends.

4-H CLUB
Rescue Club

Members of the Rescue 4-H Club with their parents met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Wing on the evening of May 10. The evening was spent in making popcorn balls and candy which was sold by the club at the Mothers' Day picnic on May 14th. Several varieties of candy were made with the best results. Mixing pleasure with business proved to be just the thing for everyone to be an enjoyable time.

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FURN. Apt. 65 Bedford Tel 210-W. M30-tfc.

MODERN business building. See Bert Frey. J27tfc.

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Home Economics Section

The Home Economics Club of Gold Trail Grange met at the home of Mrs. Gladys Akin on Thursday afternoon, May 18.

Grangers who attended the Grange picnic at Davis May 13th report a fine trip. The luncheon was enjoyed and the speeches were good and all declared the day well spent. Among those from this district who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Jameson, of Plymouth, Carl Visman, of Youngs, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Visman and Buster and George Visman, of Smith Flat, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kline and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Odlin, of Gold Trail, and Mrs. Odlin's mother, Mrs. Hickling.

The Home Economics Club of the Pomona, in which all Grange women are members, whether they are Pomona Grangers or not, will meet with Mrs. Clara Rank, of Three Forks Grange on Thursday, May 25. Those who attend are requested to each take with them one dish which will be suitable for a picnic luncheon. Be on hand at ten o'clock in the morning and enjoy the day. Bring your sewing or other work. There will be games, and in addition the mystery box never fails to develop special interest.

Remember any Grange woman is a member of the Pomona Home Economics Club, whether she is a Pomona member or not. Come, Mae Kline, chairman.

Peasant Valley Peasant Valley Grange No. 375

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